

Bruce Catton Says:

New England Depression Eases as Factories Hum

This is another of Bruce Catton's "on tour series."

BOSTON.—Native Yankee caution never deserts the New Englander. Conditions that would make a mid-westerner glow expansively and predict a year of pretty good business will lead the New Englander to admit only that right now things aren't too bad. Then he'll add that he isn't at all sure about next month.

So you can't say business men here are optimistic. They are freely admitting, however, that right now things aren't too bad and some of them forget to add the gag line about next month.

Which means more than a mere rise from the low of the current depression; for New England had a private depression of its own long before the big 1929 crash took place, and the fact that depression is pretty well licked now is good news any way you look at it.

Textile Plants Shut Down

New England industrialized itself ahead of the rest of the country, and as the rest of the country caught up with it, a lot of New England industries migrated away. This has been most notably true of textiles, but to an extent it has been true in other lines also. All through the early twenties New England's business was going steadily downhill.

In the middle twenties New England started a counter attack. The governors of her six states got together and caused the formation of the New England Council, an advisory and co-ordinating body which was to be, and is, supported by subscriptions sold to business men. Its first president was John S. Lawrence, a former textile manufacturer, and under his guidance the organization went to work.

It tried, first, to get all the data it could on what the problem really was, and next to figure out some solution. The symptoms of the problem were all too visible—empty factories in cities and towns all over the area. A part of the solution seemed to be persuade industrialists that these factories were still perfectly usable and that New England's supply of skilled labor and transportation facilities were valuable assets.

Somewhere between 1925 and 1930 the long process of migration was stopped, and since then New England has slowly been winning back the lost ground.

Build New Factories

During the last three years, for instance, more than 14,000,000 square feet of idle factory space has been returned to active use. In addition, \$38,000,000 worth of new factory construction has taken place. A large amount of idle space remains, to be sure, and in some cases empty factories which might still be used are being torn down simply to save taxes and upkeep; but the trend has been reversed, and although today, New England shares in the national depression her own private depression is being conquered.

Charles F. Weed, vice president of Boston's First National Bank, and present head of the New England Council, says that the present business outlook would be quite satisfactory if two uncertainties could be removed—uncertainty about the European situation, and uncertainty about what the government of the United States is going to do.

It is the latter uncertainty which he considers the more damaging, and he believes that business's objection to the new deal is more a matter of the administration's general attitude than of any specific New Deal act. He does not, for instance, share the rather common New England feeling that the reciprocal trade treaties are damaging to this section.

"They may hurt some particular lines and help others," he remarks. "If they result in greater prosperity for the country as a whole, New England will share in it and be better off."

Local Citizens Attend State Exhibit at Fair

Among the Arkansans who visited the Arkansas Exhibit at the New York World's Fair last week were: Mrs. J. C. Carlton, Hope; Mrs. C. A. Yontz, Washington, D. C.; Guy Carlton, Rapid City, South Dakota; Mr. and Mrs. Ben P. Hayes, Washington, D. C., formerly of Hope.

The Securities and Exchange Commission grabbed Rogge for its great Transamerica bank case. This led to a conference among SEC, Department of Justice, and Treasury Department officials. Frank Murphy sat at that conference, listened while Rogge drove home a point, later sent for him.

"I like your slant on things," Murphy said as he offered Rogge a job as his assistant. He took the oath of office last June. On July 15, he was ordered to lead federal forces into the Louisiana mess.

A Practical Leader

Mrs. Rogge and the children—Genevieve and Herman—came to New Orleans with him. The family now occupies an apartment in the New Orleans garden district.

Rogge is a practical, fearless, energetic man. He has checked on the reports of FBI men, has picked those he can trust. His confidence hasn't been violated yet.

He has welcomed information from the humblest citizen to the highest. He has dispatched veteran investigators to follow every lead. Nobody knows exactly how great a force he has at his command—but it is large.

"It's a beautiful indictment!" he exclaimed, as he handed to newspaper reporters the indictment of Richard W. Leeche who, up to June 26, was governor of Louisiana.

Rogge makes many phone dashes from New Orleans to Washington for huddles with Attorney-General Murphy. On a recent return trip he was met at the New Orleans airport by a squad of reporters. They asked him about the newest development—from Washington.

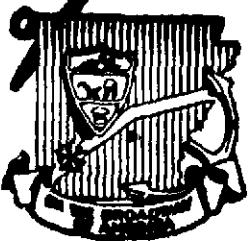
"Decency, honesty, clean government have the green light in Louisiana," said Rogge. "That's the news from Washington."

It begins to look as if they had. And O. John Rogge is the cop who has turned the red light against the forces of corruption.

A Thought

All profound affection admits a sacrifice.—Vivian Vargas.

Hope Star



WEATHER Arkansas—Fair to partly cloudy Thursday night and Friday.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 270

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1939

PRICE 5c COPY

CHAMBERLAIN TELLS COMMONS IT IS WAR

—Reprint—

'Would You Mind Carving That in Granite?'



This Herblock cartoon carrying the caption shown, was issued by NEA Service on September 27, 1938. It becomes particularly timely again in view of Hitler's latest demands for the Reich and the Polish Corridor.

Prime Minister Asks Emergency Powers in Crisis

HITLER DEMANDS FREE HAND IN EASTERN EUROPE —OR HE'LL FIGHT

"PEACE EXHAUSTED"

Showdown Due as von Ribbentrop Returns From Moscow.

By the Associated Press
British Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons Thursday that Adolf Hitler demands a free hand in Eastern Europe and had declared any country which interfered would be to blame for the ensuing war.

Chamberlain spoke as Europe moved toward a war footing, and the hour for a showdown between Poland and Germany seemed imminent.

United States officials in Great Britain, France and Germany formally advised all Americans to return home immediately.

Speaking to a tense house, Chamberlain said:

"God knows I have done all possible in efforts for peace."

He declared Britain finds herself

Danzig Not Taken
Telephone calls to The Star by subscribers about noon Thursday mentioned alleged radio reports that the Germans had taken the Free City of Danzig. The story was without foundation, judging by Associated Press reports to The Star up to 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

self today with the imminent peril of war," and asked enactment of a sweeping "emergency powers bill", necessitated, he said, "by the gravity of the situation."

In Warsaw, well informed sources reported a German patrol crossed the Polish border Thursday morning and occupied an estate about three-quarters of a mile within Polish territory.

In Berlin, the zero hour was expected Thursday night after Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop, following swift conclusion of the Russian-German non-aggression pact, returned from Moscow to meet Hitler.

Heads of Polish Threat

BERLIN, Germany.—(P)—The official German news bureau, D.N.B., in a special dispatch from Danzig Thursday night, asserted the Free City had been encircled by a mixed Polish division in the south and west, and that the danger of an immediate coup d'état was very great.

The foreign office here summoned all foreign correspondents to a special press conference set for 12:30 p.m. No intimation was given of the reason.

Britain Is Grim

LONDON.—(P)—Moving to place herself on a wartime footing, great Britain viewed grimly the German-Soviet, Russian non-aggression pact signed early Thursday in Moscow.

The pact was a blow to remaining British hopes that the crisis precipitated by Germany's demands on Poland might be solved peacefully by a firm British-French stand.

Article two, apparently preventing either of the signatories from supporting in any way a third power engaged in war with the other was regarded as carrying gloomy implications to aid Poland if she goes to war over Germany's demands.

There had been some hope that the British-French front might procure a "benignvolent neutrality" from Russia with access to supplies and possibly leeway for troop movements from the Black sea. The Russian-German pact, however, it was said, seemed to remove this possibility.

Considered Blow to Peace

Adolf Hitler's reported statement that Poland must either yield to his demands or be partitioned came as a staggering blow to British hopes for a peaceful settlement. Hitler's demands were reported to include unconditional return of Danzig and those sections of Poland which were German before the World war and

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—October cotton opened Thursday at 875 and closed at 878.

Spot cotton closed steady seven points up, middling 8.83.

U. S. Prosecutor in Louisiana



Death threats—one a letter containing two cartridges—only spur O. John Rogge to drive deeper into Louisiana's political scandals.

Camp Alton Enrollees to Have Dance Friday

Evacuees of Camp Alton will entertain their guests and friends with a dance this Friday night at the recreation hall on the camp grounds. Music will be furnished by Pike Wilson's negro orchestra of Hope. The dance is part of the celebration of the fourth birthday of the company. The public is invited.

Spring Hill to Hold Community Singing

A community singing will be held at Spring Hill church south of Hope Sunday afternoon, beginning at 1:30 o'clock. Several quartets have been invited.

• CRANIUM CRACKERS

Hollywood Stars
Hidden below are the names of six moving picture stars. Rearrange the jumbled letters to form their first and last names, and identify the type of character they best portray.
1. SIOLU WAYDARH
2. NAN RELSANHI
3. KJAC NEYNB
4. REGNIC RESGOR
5. MJYMI YEGNAC
6. NEATEIET ANDAMCOLD
Answers on Page Two

Carrot seeds are so minute that 257,000 are required to weigh one pound.

The world's deepest oil wells are located in the United States. The deepest of the wells is as deep as Pike's Peak is high.

Singing School to Begin at Gurnsey

A singing school will begin at Guernsey Monday night, August 28, under the direction of Euell D. Bond. The school will be taught each night at 7:45 and will continue for three weeks.

Persons living in Hope, and who desire to join the school, may get in touch with Austin Franks.

Judge Ragon postponed sentence until the opening of court at Texarkana September 28.

The world's deepest oil wells are located in the United States. The deepest of the wells is as deep as Pike's Peak is high.

State Offers Books to Hempstead County

Trained Librarian Would Be Required by State Commission

Alfred Rowlinson, executive secretary of the State Library Commission of Little Rock, told a group of citizens of Hempstead county Wednesday that the state would give the county \$5,400 worth of books, if the county would furnish a librarian, a place to house the books and find means to distribute the books over the county.

Under the regulation of the state library law, books in the county library must be distributed to all rural communities at regular intervals. This cold be easily arranged by civic or school organizations in these rural communities, or by the county agent or the county demonstrator.

If the Library Board of the Public Library should agree to collaborate with the county library, this \$5,400 worth of books would be available to the citizens of Hope at no extra cost, and the \$25.00 a month now appropriated by the city council for the purchase of books could be applied on the salary of the librarian.

Since the Hope public library is now located in the city hall with water, lights and heat furnished by the city, the only additional expense to the county would be the salary of a trained librarian. This would be \$100 a month.

The award was based entirely on service. Mr. Nix will receive a free trip to the New York World's Fair.

Hope Auto Co. Employee Winner in District Sales Contest

The Ford Motor company announced Thursday that Owen Nix of Hope Auto company, parts manager, was the winner in the sixth annual merit club contest.

Mr. Nix was the high-ranking salesman on genuine Ford parts in the six states area comprising the Memphis district.

The award was based entirely on service. Mr. Nix will receive a free trip to the New York World's Fair.

Owen Nix Given Trip to New York

The Ford Motor company announced Thursday that Owen Nix of Hope Auto company, parts manager, was the winner in the sixth annual merit club contest.

Mr. Nix was the high-ranking salesman on genuine Ford parts in the six states area comprising the Memphis district.

The award was based entirely on service. Mr. Nix will receive a free trip to the New York World's Fair.

Lion Loose; Ship Is Without Guns

Clyde Beatty's Circus Sends 2 Trainers to Imperilled Ship

NEW YORK.—(P)—The S. S. Amazon, off Cape May, N. J. Wirelessed Thursday that a lion had broken loose from a cage of wild animals bound for Venezuela, and that the ship had no guns on board.

The coast guard quickly messaged the ship it would send a boat with two lion trainers from Clyde Beatty's animal circus to meet the Amazon at a point below Cape May.

The melon is perfect in shape, color and is without blemishes. R. P. Bowen, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, said.

The melon was grown by G. M. Middebrooks.

The melon is on display at Monts Seed store where it will remain until Saturday morning when Garland Darvin will take it to Little Rock to be placed on a special train leaving Little Rock with fair visitors.

The melon is perfect in shape, color and is without blemishes. R. P. Bowen, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, said.

The pact was a blow to remaining British hopes that the crisis precipitated by Germany's demands on Poland might be solved peacefully by a firm British-French stand.

Article two, apparently preventing either of the signatories from supporting in any way a third power engaged in war with the other was regarded as carrying gloomy implications to aid Poland if she goes to war over Germany's demands.

There had been some hope that the British-French front might procure a "benignvolent neutrality" from Russia with access to supplies and possibly leeway for troop movements from the Black sea. The Russian-German pact, however, it was said, seemed to remove this possibility.

Considered Blow to Peace

Adolf Hitler's reported statement that Poland must either yield to his demands or be partitioned came as a staggering blow to British hopes for a peaceful settlement. Hitler's demands were reported to include unconditional return of Danzig and those sections of Poland which were German before the World war and

Melon to Be Sent to World's Fair

Will Be Displayed in Arkansas Exhibit in New York

A 155-pound triumph variety water-melon, purchased by the Hope Chamber of Commerce, will leave Saturday for New York where it will be displayed at the Arkansas exhibit at the World's Fair.

The melon is on display at Monts Seed store where it will remain until Saturday morning when Garland Darvin will take it to Little Rock to be placed on a special train leaving Little Rock with fair visitors.

The melon is perfect in shape, color and is without blemishes. R. P. Bowen, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, said.

The pact was a blow to remaining British hopes that the crisis precipitated by Germany's demands on Poland might be solved peacefully by a firm British-French stand.

Article two, apparently preventing either of the signatories from supporting in any way a third power engaged in war with the other was regarded as carrying gloomy implications to aid Poland if she goes to war over Germany's demands.

There had been some hope that the British-French front might procure a "benignvolent neutrality" from Russia with access to supplies and possibly leeway for troop movements from the Black sea. The Russian-German pact, however, it was said, seemed to remove this possibility.

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1900.

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher(AP) — Means Associated Press.
(NEA) — Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 60c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Navada, Howard, Miller and LaFayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial news papers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility or the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Safeguarding U. S. Lifeline Begins at Once

It is good to learn that the construction of the third set of locks of the Panama Canal is to begin at once.

More and more it is apparent that the Canal Zone is the jugular vein of the United States. In any "new Munichs" that might be attempted in South America, the Canal is vital. In any quick shift of naval force from east to west, or west to east coasts, the Canal is vital. No pains ought to be spared to make it secure. A new military road into Panama, new air fields, new complements of troops, and other defense measures are to be provided as fast as possible.

When the Panama Canal was opened in 1914, it was not only a wonder of the modern world, but its facilities were considered ample. Today even those marvelous locks, which operate with such precision, are barely big enough. The great British battleship Hood, passing through the Canal, overhung the edges of the locks, and even knocked off a few lamp posts in making the transit. Bigger ships are to come.

So purely from the standpoint of facilities, the new locks will be a good thing. But there is another aspect. In this day of undeclared wars, it is generally presumed that the first notice the United States would have of a war on it by any other country would come in the form of an attack without warning on the Canal. This could come either by air, or by the blowing up in the locks of a foreign ship making the transit. Either, if lucky carried out, might block the Canal for many months.

The new locks, when completed, will be understood to be for the use of U. S. naval vessels in general, with such exceptions as the military authorities might make. In time of crisis, none but U. S. naval ships would probably be allowed in them at all. That would eliminate the chance of blowing up a vessel and blocking them. Of course the new locks, while close enough to the new locks, while close enough to the old ones to be protected by many of the same aerial defenses, would be far enough off to require two very likely attacks to close the Canal rather than one. Every country in the two Americas may feel safer when this job is done.

But in addition, the Nicaraguan plan has not been abandoned. A commission of eight experts is on the way to that country to survey a moderate-draft canal and parallel highway system for that country. This survey results from recent conversations between President Somoza and President Roosevelt at the White House.

This would not be, at least immediately, a deep-draft canal that would handle the largest vessels, but it might afford some shallow-draft transit at comparatively small expense, and the beginning of what might later be made into a second Isthmian waterway.

All the American nations, and especially, of course, the United States, thus show that they are alert to the problem of hemisphere defense, and that they do not propose to neglect them while the world continues in its present jittery condition.

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"

- You Can Talk to Only One Man
- Want Ads Talk to Thousands

SELL-RENT BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3c word, minimum 5c Six times—4c word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70 Rates are for continuous insertions only.

Wanted

Help Wanted

Wanted to buy: Wardrobe trunk. HELP WANTED: Cotton pickers wanted. See Jim Cook, A and P Store. 23-31p. Have 4 houses for them to live in. Want large families. A. N. Stroud, Washington, Ark., 22-61-p.

A SOLDIER PRESIDENT

HORIZONTAL
1 18th U. S. A.
President
12 To crawl.
13 Female deer.
14 Rich milk.
16 Breakfast food.
17 King.
19 Concern.
20 Thing.
21 Archives.
22 Male cat.
23 Plural pronoun.
24 Fence door.
26 Toward.
27 Smooth.
28 While.
30 Large antelope.
33 Fruit.
35 Wheel hub.
36 Sound of surprise.
37 Rainbow.
38 Cherry color.
40 To scatter hay.
41 All right.
42 Kind of pier.

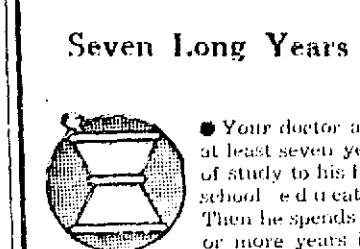
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
HEILEIN ALIMA HELEN JACOB'S DOWER DRUM HAIRES AM SEC OR LB WAS TO W RALEY B KNIT M ELUDE NOD TRUMP RIDGE MOHUR EBOE ELENSSES REGNANT UT ENTRAIN SE L FOB ROM JULED LIEU RUBES ORE TOURNAMENT BEST

11 Playing card.
12 Earwax.
15 He wrote his autobiography or —
17 Plexus.
18 Road.
21 Inner sole.
24 His military title.
25 Punishable with death.
27 To bathe.
29 Withered.
31 Want.
32 Swindler.
34 Naval officer's assistant.
38 Hops kiln.
39 Orifice.
41 Egg.
43 Ready.
45 Limbs.
46 Bartered.
48 Spain.
49 Frosty.
50 Song for one voice.
51 Lacquer ingredient.
52 Crystal gazer.
53 Musical note.
54 Red Cross.
55 Sun god.
56 Preposition.
57 Circle part.
58 Tidy.
59 You and I.

If—
You Want A Good Buy in
A—



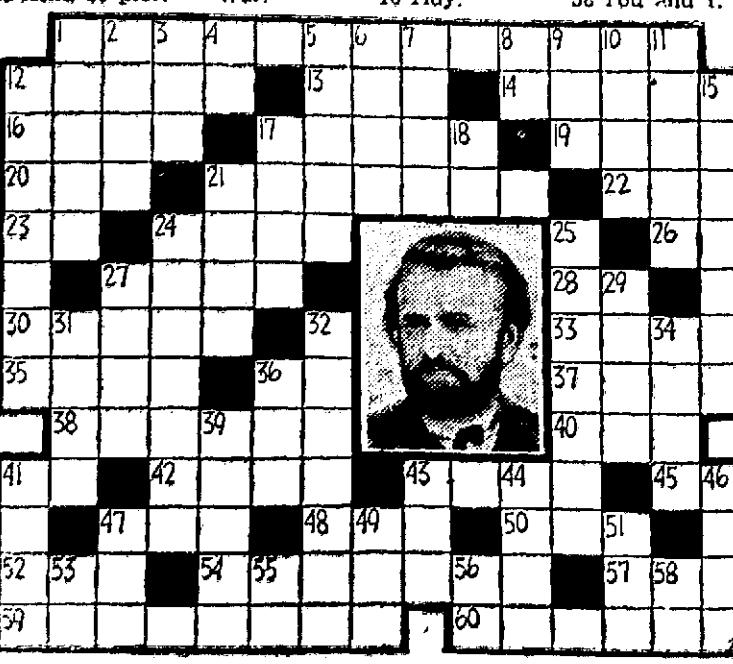
See Our Stock
Hope Hardware Company



Seven Long Years

Your doctor adds at least seven years of study to his high school education. Then he spends one or more years in a hospital with little or no compensation. Is it not reasonable to believe that he is better qualified to advise you in matters of health than your well-meaning friends who have not had this education and experience? When you do not feel well there are two safe things to do. First, consult your physician. Then bring his prescriptions to us for expert compounding.

WARD & SON
The Leading Druggist
"We've Got It"

PHONE 62
Motorcycle Delivery

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLES

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Question on Page One
1. Louis Hayward, romantic leads.
2. Ann Sheridan, nymph girl gangster's moll.
3. Jack Benny, comedy roles.
4. Ginger Rogers, dancing star.
5. Jimmy Cagney, gangster type.
6. Jeanette MacDonald, singing star.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Cling Peaches 3c per bushel. Call Riley Lawallen 30-J-2. 24-3t-pd.

FOR SALE: New and used Furniture, big stock. Stoves, beds, tables, etc. See us for lowest prices. Franklin Furniture Store, South Elm. 24-3t

FOR SALE: Building lots, Piano, typewriter, dining table. See Mrs. W. W. Duckett, 322 South Elm. 24-3t

FOR SALE—1931 Model A Ford Coupe, cleanest job in town. Ed Perrell, one and half miles on Washington highway. 24-3t-pd.

Notice

Advertising in the Hope Star has sold over 48 pans, but we still have some left. If you are still raising cane call Hilburtton Sheet Metal Works. We have 'em any size. Also gin parts made to your dimensions. 24-3t

We will continue our \$10 One dollar special through August. The Shipley Studio. 24-3t

NOTICE—The Pines swimming pool will remain open until September 1.

NOTICE: See New World book Encyclopedia. Special now on. Call phone 169-J for appointment. Mrs. Edwin Dossett. 19-Gt-c

Male Help Wanted

Services Offered

SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb 658-J. July 26-1 m

To my many friends and former customers. Every day except Mondays and Tuesdays, at Sibyl's Beauty Shop Mrs. B. C. Lewis. 23-3t-p

INSTALL A FLOOR FURNACE NOW—Special Discount EASY FHA TERMS

HARRY W. SHIVER PLUMBING PHONE 235

WANTED: Wardrobe trunk. HELP WANTED: Cotton pickers wanted. See Jim Cook, A and P Store. 23-31p. Have 4 houses for them to live in. Want large families. A. N. Stroud, Washington, Ark., 22-61-p.

In many instances the first sign of this developing weakness of the muscles is a drooping of the eyelids, which may begin on one side or on both, simultaneously, and which may also produce to some extent double vision. This may be the only weak-

ness of the muscles that will be observed.

There is a tendency for the weakness to become more pronounced toward the end of the day. The drooping of the eyelids is much worse at night than it is in the morning.

If the rest of the face is involved early in the condition, the facial expression will become dull, and there is inability to close the eyes tightly or to separate the teeth widely. Associated with the effects on the muscles of the face there is difficulty in chewing, and there may be inability to hold the jaw up. A characteristic appearance of such a patient indicates him seated, holding the lower jaw up with the fist, with the face expressionless, and the eyes either partially or completely closed.

As the neck muscles become involved, there is a tendency of the head to drop over. As the muscular weakness spreads, the person affected may have trouble getting up or sitting down.

Fortunately, this disease seldom attacks young people, and is seen more commonly in people beyond 30 years of age.

For many years medicine had little in the way of help for patients suffering from this serious disability. Now a new drug, prothrombin, has been applied. Its effects on the disease are so rapid and complete that some authorities recommend that it be tried even when there is doubt about the existence of such a condition. Relief of the symptoms by the drug indicates that the diagnosis is cor-

rect.

One group of investigators reported 23 cases treated with the new drug, in which there was only one death. That occurred in the case of a patient who did not take the dosage of the drug that had been prescribed for him.

Medicine is exceedingly fortunate when drugs with such specific powers are discovered and properly applied in diseases. Obviously drugs of this type are powerful, and their successful use is dependent on accurate diagnosis of exactly what is wrong with the patient. These drugs can not be taken except with the advice and prescription of a doctor who understands the nature of the disease.

Dr. J. D. Johnson
Announces the opening of offices
First National Bank Building
Practice Limited to

Eye, Ear Nose and Throat.

READ AND Use the WANT-ADS

By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUT OUR WAY

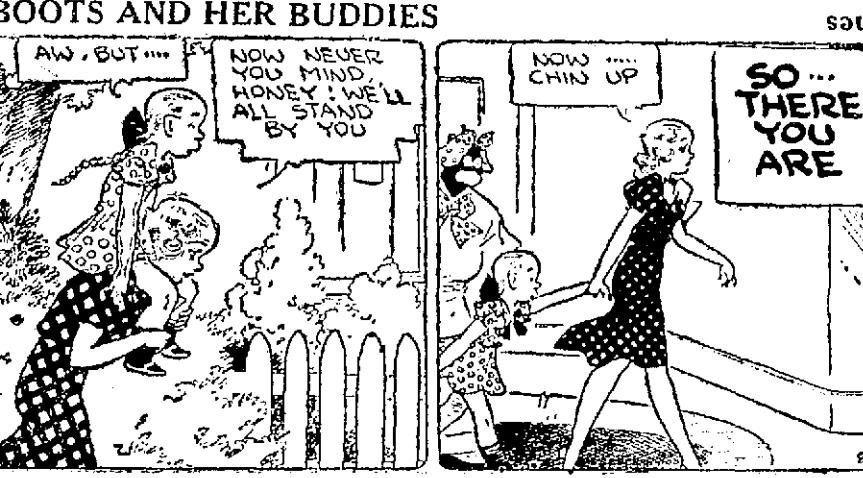
I ASK YOU TO SCRAPE A LITTLE BURNT TOAST AN WHAT DO YOU DO BUT SCRAPE A HOLE CLEAN THROUGH IT!

YEAH? WELL, DON'T FERGOT YOU BURNED IT BLACK ALL TH' WAY THROUGH!

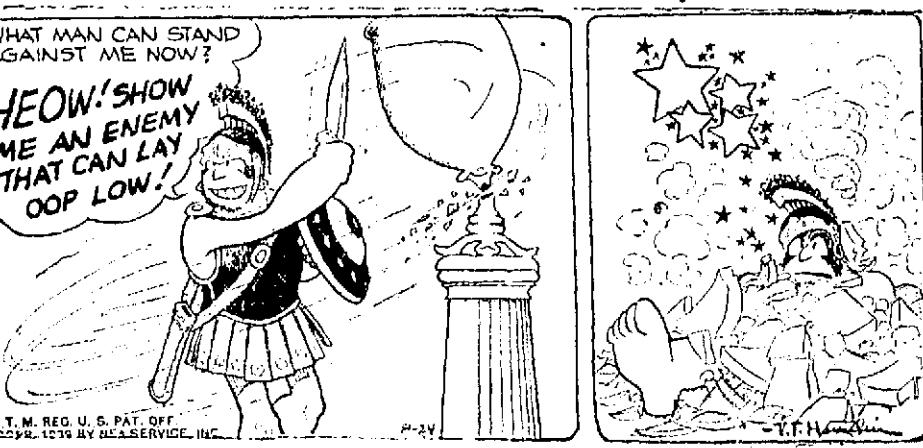


By EDGAR MARTIN

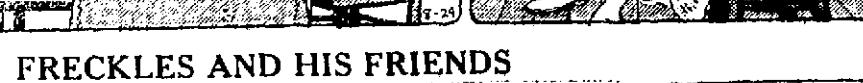
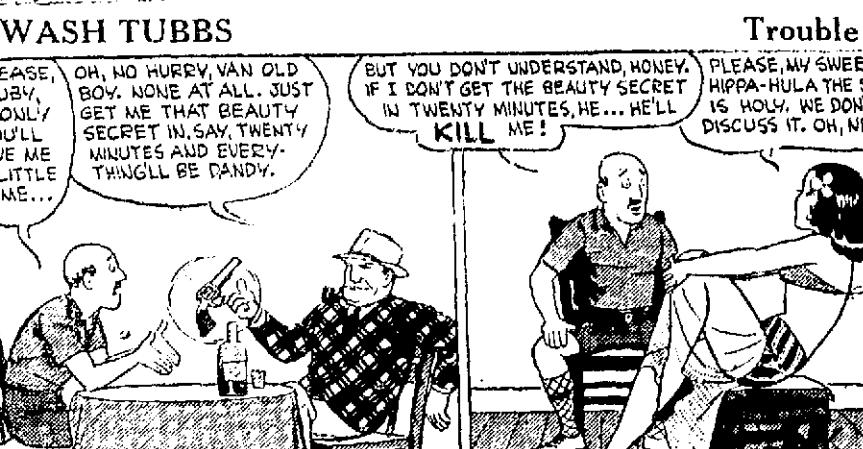
HERE IT Comes



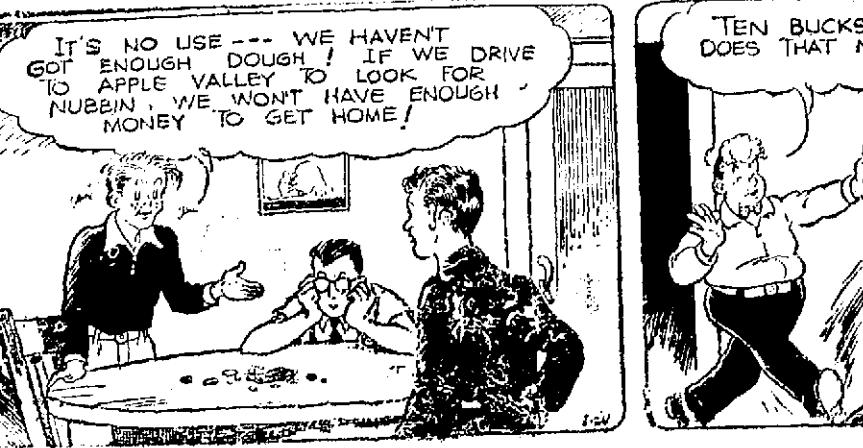
He Asked for It



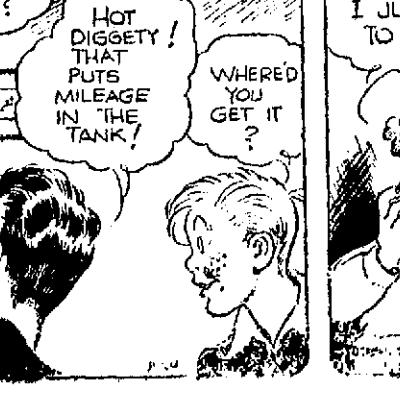
By V. T. HAMLIN



Trouble Keeps Following Them



Smart Boy!



By ROY CRANE



Yaqui Goes for a Ride



By FRED HARMAN



AND ONE FALSE MOVE FROM YOU HOMBRES AND YAQUI DIE!

NEW

**LAST TIMES
THURSDAY**
"Thoroughbreds Don't Cry"
—And—
"BIG TOWN CZAR"

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

John Wayne, Claire Trevor
Andy Devine—in
"STAGE COACH"
—And—
Warren Hull—Moyita
in—"WOLF CALL."

Also Hawk of the Wilderness No. 10

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

I have seen beauty when the day was young,
Where roses bloom, and watched her as she hung
Small silver lamps against a purple sky;
And heard her call in night winds drifting by.

I have seen her on a city street,
With pity inexpressible and sweet,
Guide one with gentle hands, through
mingle crowds,

Whose sightless eyes had seen no
tame-touched clouds.

I see her smile from some child's ten-
der face.

Or tearfully fling rainbows into space;
With scarlet lips she brushed the
cardinal's wings;

Her presence lingers in calm holy
things.

With understanding heart and feet
mashed,

She walks the ways of men, to show
them God.

Circle No. 1 of the W. M. S. First Christian Church held its August meeting at the home of Mrs. Alva Reyneson, with Mrs. H. C. Whitworth as joint hostess. The meeting was opened by the chairman, Mrs. C. D. Dickenson and following the regular routine of business, Mrs. Ernest Graham reviewed the life of the colored missionary, Maria Fearing who went to the Congo district. The hostesses served a delightful ice course with cake.

Mrs. J. M. Britt announces the marriage of her daughter, Pauline to Mr. Gentry A. Bailey of Gurdon. The marriage was solemnized in the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Caraway, Methodist on Tuesday, August 15th. Attendants were Mrs. M. S. Bailey and Floyd Bailey, of Gurdon, mother and brother of the bridegroom. The bride is cashier and saleslady for the George W. Robison Co. department store, and Mrs. Bailey is a druggist, having interest in the Bailey Rexall Store of Gurdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Warren announce the arrival of a little daughter, Kay Janele on Monday, August 21 at the Josephine Hospital.

Card of Thanks.
We take this method of expressing our thanks to our many friends who were so sweet and kind to us in our hours of sorrow because of the death of our dear beloved mother and wife. Especially do we thank you for the beautiful floral offerings. May God's richest blessings be with you.

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Anderson
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Beavers
Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Beavers
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beavers
Mr. and Mrs. William Kitchens
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bolton
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Livingston.

Warren, El Dorado Teams Score Wins**Inter-District Softball Tournament to Be Resumed at Warren**

The Bradley Lumber Co. team of Warren defeated East Funeral Home of Texarkana, 7 to 4, and the Lion Oilers of El Dorado whipped Murry Auto Service of Prescott, 4 to 2, in the first round of the inter-district softball tournament here Wednesday night.

Batteries for Warren: E. Carey and Davis; for Texarkana, Hare and Robben.

R H E
Warren 7 9 0
Texarkana 4 5 5

The one-hit pitching of "Windmill" Moore featured the Lion Oilers victory over Murry.

Batteries for Lion, Moore and Sanders; for Prescott, Ferguson and Crews.

R H E
Lion Oilers 4 6 1
Murry Auto Service 2 1 2

The teams will move to Warren to resume hostilities Saturday night. If

Six weeks, 40 pencils, miles of adding machine tape — that's what 20-year-old Helen Brown used to count 945,843 words in complete works of William Shakespeare. It was just one detail in job of getting copy ready for contestants in non-stop typewriting marathon at Toronto, Ont., Aug. 25-Sept. 9.

other games are necessary to determine the winner and runner-up they will be played at Warren next week. This inter-district tournament will be eligible to participate in the state tournament at Little Rock beginning August 30.

H. O. Hart Leaves for Insurance Agent Meet

H. O. Hart, insurance agent of Hope, left Thursday for Jacksonville, Fla., where he will attend a convention of the Inter-State Life & Accident Insurance agents.

Mr. Hart will return home next week. He won the free trip to Jacksonville in a selling campaign.

Cultivation of coffee was introduced to the western hemisphere by the governor of Jamaica in 1718.

Some authorities credit Thomas Rawlinson, an Englishman, with the originalization of the Scottish Kilt in 1728.

Kangaroos, lizards, seals and snakes are hunted primarily for their skins, not for meat.

Seen edge-on, the galactic system in which our sun is found, is shaped something like the edge of a watch.

Dressy Perfection

In Coat of the Month

In a fitted and flared coat

by **MARY-LANE**

The utterly smart simplicity of detail makes this beautifully tailored coat a stunning favorite for town, business or travel. The perfect fitting, smartly styled shoulder, new built-up neckline fastened with an ornamental clasp are distinctive style details. Silk braid finish contrasting with the new petit point weave, Kleineide, and fabric belt, complete that well tailored look so fashionable this season.

You may choose this model in ultra smart black, or popular grape, teal, green or black. Lined with guaranteed satin.

This is just one of a large selection of unusually attractive dressy styles bearing the Mary-Lane label . . . \$16.75 to \$34.75

Famed for Style, Fit, Finish

TALBOT'S
We outfit the family



These spirited Air Steps give a fashion fillip to any costume. They give a lift to your spirits, too, with their light-on-the-feet ease. Their Magic Sole cushions every step... on air. It's a comfort secret that only these high-style \$6.00 Air Steps can offer you.

Air Steps



Answers

1. Yes.
2. Your own.
3. No. It sounds very ungracious.
4. No.
5. No.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

Photo by Hope Star.

Owen Nix

**DISTRIBUTOR U. S. ROYAL TIRES,
TUBES, ACCESSORIES**

Genuine Ford Parts Distributor

HOPE AUTO CO.

Phone - Long Distance 7 - Local 654

Arkansas

36-Inch Melon Is Brought to Hope

Believed Record for Its Length—Purchased by E. F. McFaddin

What is believed to be the longest Tom Watson variety watermelon ever grown in Hempstead county was brought to Hope Wednesday by E. H. Hubbard, living four miles south of Hope on the John W. Ridgill farm.

The melon measured 36 inches in length and weighed 106 pounds. It was perfectly shaped.

The melon was purchased by Attorney E. F. McFaddin of Hope, and was sent to J. E. Corete, Jr., attorney for Anaconda Copper Co., Butte, Montana.

In a letter to Mr. Corete, Attorney McFaddin said in part:

"Now about this particular watermelon. It is a watermelon of the Tom Watson variety, and this particular melon is the largest Tom Watson watermelon that I have ever seen."

"We grow watermelons here of the Triumph variety that weight as much as 196 pounds. The Triumph melons are orange-shaped melons, and the Triumph seed has been developed here in Hope, Arkansas, for the purpose of growing large watermelons."

"I do not think the meat is as sweet and tender in triumph melon as it is in a Tom Watson melon. The Tom Watson is the old Georgia melon that back in Georgia would weigh as much as forty pounds."

"Here in Hope, Arkansas (God's garden spot), the same identical Tom Watson seed that would grow to forty pounds in Georgia, grows to 100 pounds and over. The Tom Watson melon loses none of its flavor and tenderness in this large growth."

"We have been several years in developing the Tom Watson melon up to the size of 100 pounds, and this year is the first year that we have been able to get a good 100-pound Tom Watson melon."

"I hope the one that I am sending you will be a good, juicy, sweet, tender melon."

"I'm afraid that this melon will not be large enough to serve the entire Butte Rotary club; but you can cut the melon after the regular noon meeting and each fellow will get a taste of a 100-pound Tom Watson melon."

"Now, this melon was not grown on my farm. It was grown by a young white man named E. H. Hubbard, who lives a few miles south of Hope, and who is a general farmer, but raises watermelons as a part of his crop."

"I am going to send Bill Rue a Hope Triumph melon in a few days. I wish I could send you enough watermelons for the whole Butte Rotary club; but you know there is such a thing as transportation costs."

"When I was there in Butte at the district conference and talked about 100 pound watermelons, some of those fellows looked at me like they thought I was the world's biggest liar. Now, tell them that I'm sending them a small watermelon, but they will come down here to see me some time, I will show them some real watermelons."

"Remind all the Rotarians and Rotary Aims in Butte that this watermelon is small compared to the hospitality and the cordiality that you fine people showed yours truly, Ed and Tillie McFaddin."

John P. Cox Drug Co.
We Give Eagle Stamps

Phone 84

Walgreen Agency Drug Store

50 Sheets
CLEANSING
TISSUE

19c

**RUBBING
ALCOHOL**
FULL
PINT . . . 19c

LIFEBUOY
SOAP

3 for 19c

JERGENS LOTION

39c

MILK of MAGNESIA FULL PINT . . . 29c

29c

MINERAL OIL HEAVY GRADE FULL PINT . . . 33c

33c

PEROXIDE OF HYDROGEN FULL PINT . . . 21c

21c

MALTEN MILK WALGREEN'S 1-LB. JAR . . . 49c

49c

Look Well-Groomed!
VALENTINE HAIR TONE
6-OZ. BOTTLE . . . 39c

SAVE TODAY ON
C. R. W. CASTORIA
3-OZ. BOTTLE . . . 24c

49c

Tan Without Burning!
X-POSE
Sun Tan Oil
GENEROUS SIZE . . . 49c

49c

Fountain
SYRINGE
2 Qt. 39c

39c

TINCTURE IODINE
1-oz. Size 9c

9c

TOILET TISSUE
FLOSS. TEX 3:14c

3:14c

Always A Winner

When You Call For And Demand

GENUINE FORD PARTS

Photo by Hope Star.

Owen Nix

Farm Income Is Near 9 Billions

Only 1 to 4 Per Cent Below 1938, Is Government Expectation

By The AP Feature Service
WASHINGTON—U. S. farm income for 1939 is headed toward the nine-billion-dollar mark—1 to 4 per cent below that of 1938.

That's based on total farm income for the first six months—\$3,381,000,000—plus government estimates of crop conditions and marketing prospects for the remainder of the year.

Cash income from crops and livestock is expected to fall \$100,000,000—\$300,000,000 below 1938 in line with lower prices. Value of products re-

tained for consumption of the farm, such as milk, eggs, hogs, will drop about \$50,000,000.

But government payments, expected to reach about \$375,000,000, will offset some of the loss. Already this year Uncle Sam has paid out more than \$44,000,000 to farmers compared with a total of \$38,000,000 last year.

The chart shows the pattern of the nation's agriculture income, including cash from crops and livestock, value of produce retained for consumption on the farm, and government payments.

Nobody asked Norma Shearer for an autograph when the star visited Coney Island. Probably figured that the signature wouldn't look authentic if she wrote it on an amusement ride.

Insect pests are estimated to ruin about 10 per cent of the world's potential food supply each year.

FLUFFO SHORTENING 8 Lb...70c 4 Lb...37c

FLOUR BIG 4 1 Barrel.....\$4.80 48 Lb. Sack.....\$1.25

SUGAR Godchauk 10 Lbs. 45c Pure Cane

PURE LARD 8 Pound 70c Pail

CORN MEAL Pure Cream 37c 24 Lb. Sack

MATCHES 2 Boxes 5c S A L T 2 Boxes 5c

CRAX 13c Waferett—2 lb 13c

PURE COFFEE 10c Pound

C. W. SOAP 10c 3 Bars for

Palmolive 5c SOAP—Cake

Dog Chow Is Put Up in Convenient Packages 1 lb, 5 lb, 25 lb, 100 lb.

Condition! Build up your dog's endurance with Dog Chow, the famous feed for hunting dogs.

Why Buy a Cheaper Mash When you can get Purina Lay Chow \$2.50 100 lbs.

Phone 25 We Deliver ALL KINDS OF FEED Feeders Supply Co. The Hope Star Is Across the Street The Store With the Checker Board Sign

Lightning starts 38 per cent of the fires in U. S. national forests.

Save Money with PeeGee's Amazing New House Paint

JUST TWO COATS OF PAINT "TRANSFORMED" THIS HOUSE



Compare Results:

A shabby-looking dwelling quickly transformed into a beautiful home! ...with just 2 coats of Pee Gee House Paint. That's what the Pee Gee Mastic House Paint System does—and saves money, too!

TWO COATS OF PEE GEE HOUSE PAINT EQUAL THREE COATS OF AVERAGE PAINTS!

Imagine 2 coats of paint doing a job like that! Think what it would mean to your home...how neighbors would envy its bright, "new" appearance. Think too, how you save money...because only 2 coats of Pee Gee Mastic House Paint do a better job than 3 coats of average paint. Many homeowners here in town can tell you that Pee Gee's 2-Coat System gave them a mighty fine paint job...at a real saving tool!

Based on Research: The Pee Gee 2-Coat



Cheap paint blis... Pee Gee wears ters and cracks, smoothly evenly. You have to paint You save money twice as often. on its long "life."

No Cash required to paint your home now. Use the Pee Gee Budget Plan which pays for labor and materials. No down payment required... monthly payments as low as \$5.75 per month.

South Arkansas Implement Co.

EMPLOY A REPUTABLE PAINTING CONTRACTOR

• SERIAL STORY

Murder on the Boardwalk BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday Jasper escapes from the police and the others are nigh. Christine he saw Wilmet near the studio at 9:30. That Jasper was trailing her. She realizes the Inspector was certain she knew Jasper.

CHAPTER X
“THEN,” Christine said slowly. “If you’re right, Bill—if he is skulking in the dark somewhere—and if he does kill some one else, I’ll be—well, a sort of accomplice, won’t I—because I didn’t tell the police who he was and have them lock him up?”

“Nonsense! Not telling all you know doesn’t constitute you a criminal. If it did, most of us would spend a lot of time behind bars.”

But in spite of Bill’s light words, his voice was tense with worry.

A newsboy came along the Boardwalk shrilling, “Wuxtry! Read all about it! Moiler on the Boardwalk! Wuxtry! Wuxtry!” Bill bought a copy.

“Here’s a good light,” he said; and they stopped to read.

Most of the first two pages were devoted to the sensational murder of the wealthy and exclusive widow, Mrs. Emma Talbert.

At one of the items Christine stared with blanching cheeks.

“You said awhile ago,” she faltered at last, “that not telling all I knew didn’t make me a criminal... What would this make me?”

“An unknown person,” the item read, “has mailed to this office a document purporting to be the will of Mrs. Emma Talbert. According to that will, the dead woman’s entire fortune—except for a substantial bequest to the butler who has served her for years—is left to her only relative, Miss Christine Thorenson.”

“It couldn’t make you anything but what you are,” Bill tried to say reassuringly, “sweet and good and honest.”

A great deal of significance was attached to the footprints leading from the rowboat toward the booth where the body was found, one pair of which, police were reported to have said, had been identified as Mrs. Talbert’s.

One item of a strange sea-going launch which the Coast Guard lights had picked out, apparently drifting at anchor a mile or so off shore, directly opposite the booth where the tragedy had occurred. According to the newspaper, a detail from the Coast Guard had motored out and boarded it, only to find it abandoned.

A last-minute story told of the finding of the murdered woman’s car, and the discovery in it of a

hypodermic needle and a quantity of a powerful drug.

“So the inspector’s key did open the car,” Christine said.

“Key?” echoed Bill, who was frowning over the item.

In a moment he added, “Oh, those boys use can openers”; but his voice sounded flat and strained.

A SIDE from the space given to Bill, Christine received the lion’s share of publicity. Bill came off with flying colors. The impression conveyed was that he had pursued the killer along the beach in an heroic attempt to prevent the crime.

But Christine was horrified to find herself played up in lurid colors as the “Boardwalk Mystery Girl”...

“WHY,” one headline screamed, “WAS THE COUSIN OF THE WEALTHY MRS. TALBERT MASQUERADE ON THE BOARDWALK UNDER AN ASSUMED NAME?”

There was a gruesome description of the finding of the body, graphically contrasting Mrs. Talbert’s rigidly cloistered life at exclusive Beachmont with the tawdry setting of her violent death.

Over that, Christine shed her first tears.

“Oh, Bill,” she choked, her voice breaking at the stark pathos of it, “all these years she hasn’t had any one but me, and I—never really tried to be nice to her... And now I haven’t any one either.”

Bill drew her to one of the benches that lined the Boardwalk and gathered her gently into his arms as if she had been a very little girl, and she sobbed against his shoulder until gradually she found relief.

Presently he said, close to her ear, “You’ve got me, Christine. You’ll always have me—if you want me... I didn’t mean to tell you—not for months—because I didn’t dare think you’d believe me... I hardly believed myself that it could happen all at once that way. But this is what I’ve wanted from the first.”

Because she had been so sure from the beginning that Bill was safe and wholesome as the fresh sea air and sunshine; and because she realized all of a sudden that this was what she had really wanted from the beginning, too, Christine did believe him, and clung to him as the one sure, sane refuge in a world suddenly gone insane.

And because this was Surf City, concerned first and only with its own interests, its own amusement, its own desires, the Boardwalk crowd eddied and passed without a backward glance.

At length Christine sat up, protesting between tears and laugh-

ter, “Bill—all these people couldn’t have believed I’d ever do a thing like this.”

And Bill said, a little unsteadily, “So far as they’re concerned, we’re not even here... Anything could happen to any one on this Boardwalk, and no one else would even notice.”

Later, in the crisis that rushed upon them with such cruel inevitability, Christine was to remember his words.

WHEN they finally reached Christine’s door, Bill took her almost roughly into his arms again.

“I wish to God I didn’t have to leave you alone,” he said, his voice brimming with trouble. “Promise me that you’ll be careful, Christine—if you have any idea what the word means.”

Once in her own room, Christine set systematically about the examination of her belongings.

I’m a superstitious fool, she thought in the release of her new happiness. But I’ve got to be sure.

At length she found it—in a big manila envelope into which, before she had left New York, she had hastily stuck some canceled checks she didn’t quite want to throw away.

“It” was a thick sheaf of thousand-dollar bonds. There was nothing to indicate whose they were; and Christine did not look through the bundle to find out how many there were. After the first frightened look, she dropped them as if they burned her fingers and sat staring, her shaking hands tight at her throat.

Her first impulse was to call Bill, but there was no telephone in her room. To reach one, she must go into the public hall and ring being overheard.

She did the only other thing that occurred to her. Making sure that her rather flimsy door was locked, she pulled the heavy bureaus in front of it, and went to bed.

Christine did not hope to sleep; but after a while she did.

She was hardly dressed next morning when she was summoned to the telephone. It was Bill calling.

“Bill,” Christine said swiftly. “I’ve got to see you. Something—”

“Listen!” Bill’s voice was sharp with warning. “Don’t use words that mean anything over the telephone. You’ve probably got reporter in each pocket... And don’t be worried when you read in the paper that the shoes of one William Yardley have been found to fit into one pair of footprints found by the police.”

And the other pair, Christine remembered, were Cousin Emma’s.

(To Be Continued)

• STANDINGS

Southern Association

Memphis	75	51	.581
Chattanooga	71	57	.535
Atlanta	73	58	.537
Nashville	70	58	.547
Knoxville	68	63	.519
Birmingham	57	75	.432
Little Rock	55	74	.426
New Orleans	51	81	.386

Wednesday's Results

Little Rock	17	Birmingham	4
Knoxville	2	Chattanooga	1
Atlanta	9	Nashville	5
Memphis-New Orleans	rain.		

GAMES Thursday

Atlanta	at Little Rock,
Birmingham	at Memphis.
Chattanooga	at Nashville.
Knoxville	New Orleans, off day.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	71	42	.628
St. Louis	65	47	.580
Chicago	64	53	.547
Brooklyn	57	54	.514
New York	56	56	.500
Pittsburgh	51	60	.459
Boston	49	62	.441
Philadelphia	35	78	.321

Wednesday's Results

Chicago	8	New York	3.

<tbl_r cells="4" ix="2" maxcspan="1" maxrspan="